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INVESTIGATING A ROBBERY. Farden's Friends Don't Believe He

Would Have Taken So Little, Terre Haute, ind., Sept. 8.—Assistant Su-scrintendent G. D. Curtis, of the Adams perintendent G. D. Curus, of the Adams Express Company, arrived here at an early hour this morning from Columbus, Ohio. He is making a thorough investigation of the robbery of the company's ario by its local casher. J. Don Farden.

The city agent of the Vandalia Railroad, J. Robert Harnett, is known to be implicated in the crime, but it has not been disclosed yet if, in addition to his participation in the express robbery, he has taken a bunch of California tickets. Rainett was checked up on the first inst., and therefore could not have stoken more than two or hise hundred dollars in cash from the Vandalia road.

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Kurby Must Answer Seven Charges. Express Company, arrived here at an early

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Jambs Kurby, fifty five years of age, who was arrested Saturday night on complaint of Flick Lawrence, of Rockville, who charges faine pretenses, will, it is said, be tried in police court this morning on a charge of faise pretenses, preferred by the proprietor of the Fredoma Hotel. It is claimed that Kurby has been stopping at various hotels in this city under Petthous names and has "jumped" his hotel bill in each case.

Ohio County Treasurer Short. Fronton, Ohio, Sept. 8.—A shoringe has been discovered in the accounts of the county treasurer, M. G. Clay. The exact shound is unknown, but it is estimated at \$18,000. The treasurer claims that his shoringe cannot exceed \$5,000 and \$2,000 of this amount was lost by the failure of the exchange bank.

Fell From Her Chair.

Mrs. Julia Scott, of No. 1346 First street corthwest, fell from a chair last night, cacturing her right shoulder. Drs. Molonsid, Furiong and Stewert Johnson ressed and reduced the fracture.

Has carved top. 1

HACKMAN MAYO ARRESTED

His Wife and Child's Terrible Experience in Dead Man's Hollow.

Threatened to Kill Both and Then Cut His Own Throat-The Woman Bad iy Slashed and Clubbed.

Frank Mayo, the brutal colored backman, who batchered his wife Laura, at their house, No. 214 L street northwest. Sat arday night, and then thrust the woman and her child into his vehicle and drove away, as described in yesterday's Times, exclusively has been captured by the police. The halfly wounded wife and ure off-spring are now under invedual care at the above address, while the hashand occupies a cell at the 8e and prefixed police station.

The badly wanded wife and use offspring are giving vallyins leading one mile at a case and greener politic station.

The story of bloods craime was related by this write fast higher. He came from Saturday night somewhat usine the infinence of flagon, and thomas Philip Johnson, a colored fraction, in the read of higher and the colored fraction, in the read of higher pocketching in the other.

After driving the nucleisier from the place, Mayo three dupon his write and beat with the blindgeon. Then he slishted her right and left wirm the long blands knife. By triskline care womans eyes weet terriby think and read or heap. The husband replied by satisfact for a feet fining and bleeding form to his back and threat also the vehicle, throwing the servingent-plost-field in after her. The womans, upon regarding conscious news begaed to be taken to a hospital instead of doing as she requested, he hashed the theore and continued across the Aquedoct bridge into Virginia. Reaching a dense and gloomy woods in Bead Missel Hillows, he stoppied the vehicle throwing the third of the wind though the ribby wounded will blood, and the citied has being the ribby wounded will file out to be made the wind and payed that her idea might be spared. "I will kill you both and then cut my own throat; he repetied made the bridge and by cutting ber throat and killing the child. She pleaded with filin, and payed that her side might be spared." "Will kill you both and then cut my own throat; he repetied." The will hand been ever twelve hours will him, he tomented by take house the house was not again. The will hand been ever twelve hours will him, he tomented by take the read of the statement regarding the process of the race would, if collected, and the ribed and the cut of the spared of the statement regarding the process of the race would, if collected, the first color than the spared of the cent. The Associated's inaccurate, the work of the spared of the statement regarding the process of the race would, if collected and the state fellow de

ty after returning home Mayo was d by Policenan J. A. Duvall, and under lock and key at No. 2. DIED FROM POISON.

Mysterious Passing Away of a Young Philadelphia Girl. Philadelphia Girl. Philadelphia, Sept 8 - Lizzle Campbell, a twenty-three-year-old girl, died suddenly at her home, 2431 Colorada street, early this marning after an illness of a few this marning after an liness of a few boars. An antensy by the covener's physician has discheed the fact that death was caused by petaon.

There is nothing to indicate that the gift committed sairche and the case is shrounded in mystery. Miss Campbell lived at home with her parents.

Last night her mother went out to do some shopping and left the gift alone, except for her younger sinters and brothers, who are of tender age. Mrs. Campbell returned about 11 o'clook and found her daughter seek in bed, complaining of violent pains in the stomach.

Before a doctor could be summoned she expired showly after midnight.

WANTED TO KISS HIS HAND. People Crazy About a New President

People Crazy About a New President In Peru.

Lima Peru, via Galveston, Sept. S.—Lima presents a guy speciacle to-flay, the lessival tena in beneficial the assumption of the office of President by Senor Michael Pierola, who was recently elected to it.

The streets are full of a great throng of both sexes and of all classes of people. The reside to the pulse is fined with troops and flarts are liying from all points, while alrohe to the pulse is fined with troops and flarts are liying from all points, while alrohe is lare been erected. The houses along the reside are covered with wrealing and bright flowers.

President Pireola made an attempt this morning to go to the cathedral to attend

a resident Fireda made an aftempt this marsting to go to the cathedral to attend mass, but he was obliged to return unsuc-cessful as the great crowds of enthusias-ito people barred his parsage and almost mothed him in their efforts to kins his hand.

COACH CAPSIZED.

One Man Killed and Several Others Injured.

New York, Sept. 8.—The breaking of a king bolt and the consequent causaizing of a tally-ho coach containing an outing party at Stapleton, Staten Island, this evening, resulted in the death of John Lynch, sixteen years of age, and injured to many more. mining more,

the horses on reaching the bottom of
builfeld in a heap, the rear ones piling
the leaders, one of which was killed
tright, and the other so badly herr that
will die. The coach turned over on its
c, pitching off all those on top, and then ed completely over.

Attempt to Blow Up a Greenville Congregational Church. Greenville, Mich., Sept. 8.—An attempt was made this morning, about 8 o'clock, o blow up the First Congregational Church, f this city, with dynamite. The charge as placed under the corner stone, but of being put under far chough, little dam-ge was done. ge was done.

The supposition is that the attempt was nade for the purpose of obtaining a large um of money that is reported to have been eposited in the corner-stone when the hurch was built.

CHICAGO'S SUBWAYS.

Gigantic Scheme Which Will Revolu-tionize the City's Street Traffic. Chicago, Sept. 8.—A gigantic deal is on foot which, if carried out, will revolunize street traffic in the heart of Chicago Within sixty days at the heart of Chicago.
Within sixty days at the farthest, it is said, an ordinance will be introduced in the city council providing for a complete system of subways on the Arcade plan, traversing streets and alleys on the south side, between Twelfth street and the river, and between Chinton on the west side and Lake Michigan.

Craps and Assault. Craps and Assault.

Charles E. Bruff and Isaac Burton, tinners, and Robert Williams, a colored laborer, were locked up in the Seventh precinct station yesterday on warrantscharging them with having engaged in a game of crap. Williams was also wanted by the Third precinct police for a marderous assault on William Moore, also colored, with a baseball hat at the flying horses at Twenty-sixth and Matroets. Moore had several serious gashes on the head and forehead, which were sewed up at the Emergency Hospital.

WORST BEAT ON RECORD

Star and Associated Press Paners Left Away Behind.

TALK OF ALL THE COUNTRY

Boasting Beforehand Made the Fall the Harder-Comments From All Sources on the Reliability of the Two Sets of Bulletins Sent Out. Much Amusement and Confusion.

The United Press sent out the following message last night:

All Washington to-day is laughing over the ludicrous position in which the once discreet and careful Washington Star yesterday placed itself by accepting and endorsing with ready guillbulty the Associated Press faked stories of the yacht race. The sentiment of amosement, however, is mixed somewhat with indignation, and one of the Star's contemporaries charges intentional deception, and says that 'although the Star could not avoid being aware of its error, it was not bonest enough to acknowledge its mistake."

From all over the country comes the same The Associated Press was so badly that it can say nothing. Below are

New York, Sept. 8.—The so-called Asso-

New York, Sept. 8.—The so-called Asso-ciancel Press sent "pleasing surprises" un-til 5-45 o'clock to every paper in this country that takes its service.

Apparently the race was reported for them resterday by the same agent who sent them the take story of the Healey re-gain. The so-called Associated Press con-sistently stuck to the fiction that the Val-kyrie rounded the stake boat at 2-55, in the lead, all the afternoon, and the results were confussing. In a dozen cities papers taking this service issued extras amountaing Val-kyrie as the winner.

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The papers taking the service of the
limited Press received accurate accounts of
what the yachts were doing and they rewhat the yachts were doing and they re-ceived them just as prompily as the news could be thashed over the wires. The London agest of the United Press cabled at 5.30 occock inst evening: "Reinter's Telegram Company and Ex-change Telegram Company, of London, are giving valleyine leading one mile at stake boat."

The Central News, with the United Press dispatches, was at the same time telling in London, how the Derender had won the face.

in these columns, furnished by the United Press."

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Standard of to morrow in an editorial on the Associated Press bulletin of the yarels race, after quoting from the Syracuse Herald the Associated Press' basiful account of its preparations to cover the race, will say.

"How far short of infinitude the human species fails is proved by the deplarable failure of these magnificent preparations. When the Associated Press was telling its newspapers that the Valkyrie was winning, the beferder had already won. The United Press had the news.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Sunday Times mays editorially

"The superior reliability and enterprise of the United Press telegraphic service over that of the Western Associated Press was again demonstrated yesterday in the reports of the yacht race."

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Democration Chronicle mays this manning.

"Cansiderable annuement and no little confusion was caused by the Associated Press bulletins. For several hours they were errobeous and misleading, being to the effect that the Valkyrle was a sure winner.

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"This, after boastful promises of promptness and accuracy in reporting the race, was considerable of a fixte. Not until nearly half an hour after the result had been announced by the United Press did those who depended upon the Associated Press for their information know that the American boat had won."

STRIKE THREATENED.

Situation in the Coke Regions One of Uncertainty.
Uniontown, Pa., Sept. S.—The situation throughout the coke regions to night is one of uncertainty, caused by the possibility of of uncertainty, caused by the possibility of a general strike this week. At the delegate convention held hist Thirsday in Connellsville, a demand was made for an advance in wages of 11 per cent with an order for a suspension of work in case the operators refuse to grant the demand.

Reports from the various plants are to the effect that the secret meetings were held to day, but what action the cokers took cannot be learned except in a few cases. At the meetings heard from the men favored an advance and instructed the delegates to the convention to insist on the increase.

SLEPT WITH LIVE STOCK.

Inhuman Treatment of a Son by Polish Parents. Fullerton, Neb., Sept. 8.—This community remerion, seek. S.—Insectaments is greatly excited over a case of revolting emelty brought to light by Sheriff Snyder. For several years it has been known that a family named Knapik in the Polish colony, had an idoitic boy, and lately reports of their ill-treatment of the boy have been their ill-treatment of the boy have been their ill-treatment of the boy have been circulated. Investigation by the sheriff developed that the boy, who is also partially paralyzed, has been kept picketed out like a demissic animal in an out of the way place during the day and at night kept in a stable with the caives and other five stock. It was also ascertained that he was unprovided with clothing of any kind during the summer.

FOR HIGHER WAGES.

Ten Thousand Kree Pantsmakers and Girls on Strike. New York, Sept. 8.—The knee pants nakers to-day carried out their threat to makers to day carried out their threat to strike for higher wages and shorter hours. About 10,000 men and 200 girls went out. It was found that 400 men had not struck. The strikers said that they want to reduce their working bours to ten a day and to have their wages raised so as to enable them to earn from \$8 to \$10 a week. They work by the piece.

Contractors who applied to the executive committee were told to come again tomorrow, as no contracts could be signed on Sunday.

Will Pay Nicaraguan Claims.

Kingston, Ja., Sept. 8.—To-morrow the
control treasury, on behalf of the British
government, will commence the payment to
claimants here of the indemnity recently
collected from the Nicaraguan government
by British warships at Corinto.

Butcher Charged With Larceny.
Carl Elsinger, a batcher, left \$100 bonds
at No. 8 station last night for his appearance in the police court on the charge
of larceny of \$20, preferred against him
by Susan Warfield, of Twenty-second
street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Good to His Employes.
Charles Jacobson, of Georgetown, hired a steamer yesterday and took a party of his employes to Colonial Beach, where they will remain several days. OUTFITTERS.

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39c for French Guyot Suspenders.

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Cardinal Gibbons' Impressions

of the Holy Father.

HE ADMIRES THE REPUBLIC

For Eighteen Years He Has Not Been

Outside the Gardens of His Palace.

The Taxes of Europe Are an Awful

Burden, His Eminence Says-Op-

posed to Union of Church and State.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons talled to a large congregation to day at the Cathedral, of impressions made upon him during his recent European trip.

'The first subject which naturally occurs to me,' said his eminence, 'regards my several visits to the Pope. Represent to yourselves a man in his eighty-aissih year, pale and emisciated, with a pallor almost of death upon him.

'His body is more bent than it was eight or ten years ago. But his eye is bright and penetrating; his voice is strong and sonorous; his intellectis remarkably diese and laminous; his memory is most tenaceous.

That Is the Question Puzzling Old John Wyant's Heirs.

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John Wyant's Helrs.

Spokane, Wash, Sept. 8—The contest for the estate of old John Wyant, who was murdered man spacetic this county, three years ago, has developed one of the most pazzling mysteries in the harroy of the West.

John and Joseph Wyant were Virginia hoys, who came West many years ago, Joseph settled down in Iowa, married, and brought up a family of twelve children. John went to Missouri and the question of his marriage is now in dispute, and took up a fine farm near Spokane. Severallyears are Johncame to Washington There he lived alone, considered a backelor until the night of his marder and the attempt of the nurderer to cover evidence of his erme by firing the house.

A young man who claims to be the son of the nurdered min is here claiming the property, and this is now before Judge Moore, of the superior court Despositions taken in Virginia and Nebraska, the Congressiona's former nome, conflict as to his identity.

Some of the neighbors are quite positive that John Wyant was never married. Others are fully positive that he was. A decision is not expected for some time.

WAGON LOAD OF BOOTY.

WAGON LOAD OF BOOTY. What Detectives Found at the Home

What Detectives Found at the Home of a Thief.

Moorestown, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Fannie Waldron, an alleged professional thief, who is said to have been operating extensively in Chicago. Fittsburg and other large cities, was arrested here to day on the evidence of a Unlengo defective, who had traced her here.

At her home a wagon lond of gold watches, sliverware and elething was found. She has been known here as Fannie Spangler, and professing to be very proper.

KENTUCKY MURDER.

United States Commissioner Shoots and Kills His Man.

Nashville, Tenn., dept. 8.—Particulars have been received of the killing of Kearn Reagin by Dean Tomains, just across the Kennecky line, hear Livingston. Tompoins is United States commissioner of

Murray Easily Satisfied.

Topeka, Kans, Sept. 8.—The \$50,000 damage suit which Bernard Murray, of Colorado, brought against Ex-Congressman W. A. Harris for almosting the affections of his wife, has been settled by the payment to Murray of \$1,000 and the assumption by Mr. Harris of all attorneys fees. Mr. Harris was attentive to Mrs. Murray and when his wife died a year ago he married ber, the latter having secured a divorce in he meantaine. Murray Easily Satisfied

Crap Game Interrupted.

Acting Sergt Hartley and Policeman May, of the second preciner, made a raid resternay morning on a crap game which was in process in an alley in the rear of the Vermon Lavenue Baptist Church and captured Walter White and Auron Taylor, both colored, aged sixteen and nineteen years respectively, and locked them up in No. 2 station charged with disorderly conduct.

bermaid employed at the sherman square Hotel, fell from the sixth floor of the hotel to the cellar down the elevator shaft early this afternoon and was instantly killed. The dead girl had evidently fallen on her head, crushing the skull like an egg

Banker Won the Prize. Paris, Sepl. 8.—At the Velodrome du Seine to day Banker, the American bicyclist, won the grand prix of the Union Veloci-pedique, which is worth \$200. This prize was won by Zimmerman last year. ************

We do not

this country.

SALVATION ARMY ATTACKED.

American Flag Trampled Under Foot

CHARITY IMMIGRANTS.

wish to deceive you; it is to our interest to tell you the truth, for then you know we are reliable-you cannot get the best goods at very low prices-but we honestly believe we can give you better satisfaction than any one else. We do not expect to

Get rich

in a day-we want you to come back to us again, not only you, but your friends.

Garner & Co.,

N. E. Cor. H and 7th Ste. N. W. W. E. COT. H and It is it. W. S

Q. What is a special sale? A. It's the merchandising of a stock at reduced prices.

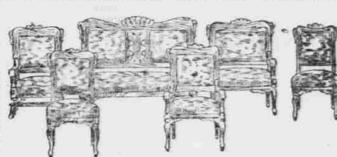
Q. Who is holding a special sale?

A. Stoll is.

Q. Whose stock is he selling cheap?

A. The Warren Shoe House stock (G. W. Rich), at 50 cents on the dol-

\$24.50 PARLOR SUITES \$24.50.



Twenty-four dollars and fifty cents-Special-at the Rink Monday and Tuesday. This six-piece Parlor Suite, consisting of Sofa, Divan, Rocker, Arm Chair and two Small Chairs, mahogany finished frames, upholstered in

silk tapestry—a \$38 Suite in every respect. Rink's price Monday and Tuesday, \$24.50, CASHOR CREDIT.

CHAMBER SUITES—A solid Oak Suite, well made, neatly carved and finely finished Dresser, with 24x 30 beveled French plate mirror, serpentine top, equal to any \$25 suite. Rink's price two days, \$16.75, CASH OR

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all the latest novelties in Nottingham, Swiss, Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains, Silk, Chenille and Tapestry Portieres, Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, Fringes, &c. Prices the lowest—CASH OR CREDIT.

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JOHN BULL'S EXCUSES

his intellectis remarkably clear and laminous; his memory is most tenaceous.

"He has also an astonishing power of physical codurance, which enables him to hold audiences or several consecutive hours, treating on most important subjects with cardinate and foreign representatives as well as with private individuals and passing with case and clasticity of mind from one subject to another. He is returnishly familiar with the public events of the day.

INTERESTED IN AMERICA.

"The Holy Father maturally reloices." Comment of the English Press Upon the Defender's Victory.
London, Sept 9 - The Doily News this
morning says of Saturday's race.
"Valkyrie III was beginn in a contest "The Holy Father naturally rejoices at the religious progress of the United States, and takes a deep interest in our political and social institutions, and admires our Republic—where we have authority without despotism, and liberty without therese, and where our strength lies in the intelligence and patriotism of the people. may easily give the victory still Still it may easily give the victory still. Sill it may be argued that Valkyrie III happened to have the worst of it, owing to crowding byvessels, which proved a dreadfull indicance to both yachts. Young America must reconsider its position in this matter if it whishes to see the foreigner not only bentenon its therits, but satisfied that bearen in boother way."

The Morning Post says:

"Teo much should and be mode of Satorpeople.
"For eighteen years the Pope has lived within the walls of the Vatican, except when he takes some recreation in the Vatican gardens. He sometimes retires

The Moraing Fost says:

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The much should make mode of Saturday's race since it was Valkyrie's first after her voyage, while it must not be forgotten that the course was more familiar to be fender's sapper Might have been a verdant presumption of the pleasage. That the British boat will win is the wish of all true sportsmen."

The comment of the Standard is:

"Not only in the long best to windward, but on the ran back also Defender showed threself to be distinctly superior to Valkyrie III. The race does not afford a ground for hope that the tactics will be turned. As everyone was instaken as to the relative performance of the gachts in a light wind, they may also wroughly estimate their powers in a strong one."

The Chronicle says:

"We do not give up yet. Valkyrie III skipper was not quite so sharp in taking advantage of the shifting winds of New York as those to the manner born. If these contests are to continue Congress misst step in and compet exercision steamers to keep off of the course." Vatican gardens. He sometimes retires to those gardens and resides in the summer house unring the heated term."

The official union of church and State does not find favor with his eminence.

"This union," he said, "is regulated by a concordat, and the concordat is usually interpreted by the civil authorities in their own favor."

Speaking of the enormously heavy taxation of the prone of Europe for the support of the great standing armies, he said:

"Ail the powers, no doubt, are most anxious for a general disarmament, but none of them is disposed to take the initiative.

LIGHT TAXES HERE.

"Whatever complaints may be made "Whatever complaints may be made about taxation among us, the burden is

proportionately light in comparison with the countries of Europe. We have no large standing army—unless we consider as such our grand army of pensioners, whose claims for their patriotic service will expire some time in the next contary. Happy for us we have no entangling alliances. We have no formidable or, threatening neighbors at our doors. The day that a monarchy would be established in close proximity to us on the American continent would be the beginning of our troubles.

In the towns and villages and country districts of Europe the cardinal said he found the people comfortably elothed, happy and contented. The people of the agricultural districts are not yet infected with the fever that burns in the breasts of our farmers—of hurrying from the country to the city and hastening to get rich. This is a serious misjortune in this country.

Mysterious Departure of Armed Men From an Oregon Town.

Birns, Oreg., Sept. 8.—Bodies of armed are feaving this town and vicinity faily for the Steins mountain country, eviently for hunting purposes, but the more nowing ones here think they are going knowing ones here think they are going for a different purpose, and unless the agents of the reservation Indians recall them at once they will probably not have so many Indians to care for the coming winter. All the cartridges and ammunition have been bought up and the town is out of these entirely.

One hardware firm has some 15,000 rounds of cartridges at Huntington, Oregon, and the same tirm has ordered more by express and a team has been sent to the railroad after these goods. Developments may be expected soon.

DRUNKEN MAN'S SHOT.

American Flag Trampled Under Foot in an Illinois Town.

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 8.—The public square in this city was the scene to-night of a disgraceful agaick participated in mainly by boys upon the Salvation Army. The members were jostled and jeered until compelled to retreat to their headquarters.

In the ranks were Major Cady, its division commander, of Illinois, and Capt. Irwin, the secretary, who arrived here this morning. The major and that in his seventeen years experience in army work he had never seen such a riot. Chief of Police Sankel had previously announced that the army must find a new field of labor and the police did not interfere until the riot had commenced.

The American flag curried by the army was trampled in the diff. This outrage was denounced by all respectable chizens and a collection was promptly made to buy a new one. John Adelsorf, a barkeeper, was arrested. He admitted throwing a missile at the base drom, but denied that he took part in the destriction of the flag.

CHARITY IMMIGRANTS. Kills a Stranger Who Was Trying to Help Him Out. Changaign, Ill., Sept. 8.—A mysterious murder occurred in this city last night. At 10:10 o'clock Jacob Kiser, an expoliceman, in company with two companions, was going home.

Seeing a man lying at the side of the walk and in an apparently drunken condition, Kiser aroused him and informed him that he had better set up or the patrol wagon would take him. The fellow jumped up, and drawing a revolver, shot Kiser, who expired immediately.

The fellow is a total stranger here and since he has sobered up has refused to talk and refuses to reveal his identity.

Manager Gray to Come Into Court.

Mr. Hamilton K. Gray, the general manager of the Ecklogton and Soldiers' Home Railroad, will appear in the police court before Judge Kimball this morning to answer to the charge of occupying publicapace for private purposes preferred against him by representatives of The Times. Messra Raiston and Siddons will assist Acting Prosecuting Attorney Richardson and Mr. John Ridout will represent Mr. Gray. Steamship Ohio Brought a Number port to-day, brought many assisted im-

port to-day, brought many assisted immigrants, who were sent here by the poor guardians and Hebrew charity organizations of Liverpool and London.

There were on the vessel 224 cabin and 520 steerage passengers, who embarked at Queenstown and Liverpool, and 495 of them were sliens. A lurge number of these were discovered by the government of ficials to have been sent here by charities, who find this a cheaper pian than keeping on hand a lot of strangers who are liable to become permanent charges.

Fourteen of the Ohio's passengers were detained to night by order of the commissioner of immigration. Their right to land will be decided at a future time. Accused of a Helnons Offense. Accused of a Heinous Offense. William Hawkins and Harry Johnson, both colored, were arrested lust night by Policeman willingman and lecked up in No. 8 station on the charge of brutally assaulting fourteen-year-old Mirry Aidition last Wednesday. It is claimed that they entired the girl into the woods above Florida avenue and attempted to arsault her, but her cries brought the police and average neighbors to the scene and her assailants ran away.

OVER-THE-RIVER SALOONS

Thirsty Thugs Again Able to Get Their Sunday Liquor.

Old Homestead Gambling Place Is in Full Operation and Sheriff Palmer Is Taking Life Easy

Jackson City yesterday. There were not many visitors to the cluster of shantles across the bridge, but those who did go over went with the evident purpose of filting up on the illegally dispensed beverages abounding at the many salouns that line Mud street.

Candler's saloon and hall were the chief attractions of the place, and most of the crowd were there. A couple of cabs were in front of the place the greater part of the day, and sounds of boory merriment

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The afternoonce at "Joe's" and "Mack's" was not large enough to warrant open doors, but for the waiting few it was only recessary to tap slightly and if they had the price they could get the drinks. The long frame groggery near the stables was open, winfows and doors, and a number of men, mostly colored leaded taskle and on the porch in front.

The much taigled-of contables were not in evidence, and the town seems to have been given over and allowed to run as the sweet will of its hobo inhabitants dictates, with absolutely no regard for law or order.

Up the river, Henth's and Nelson's are still tightly closed, and but little gambling or drinking goes or in Rosiyn on Sunday. The gamblers in that neighborhood do not seem to have gotten over their fright at the bluff put up by Sheriff Painer when he made his famous raid on Nelson's.

The Old Homestend, down near Four Mile Run, has opened up in hill biast, and life devices of the green cloth and the clustve piasteboards nightly assemble beneath its roof. It raiss openly, and no effort has been made to put a stop to the games conducted there, and from present indicatious pone will be made.

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Pittsturg, Sept. 8.—Robert E. Deaby, of Philadelphia, a wealthy man and the backer of sporting events, has written the following letter to different baseball writers:

"Dear Sir. I am writing to ascertain the views of well informed baseball writers in our principal cities as to the feasibility of the organization of another league of professional clubs, and to secure their cooperation if a profitable directican be organized. Parties interested with me control very desirable grounds in this city and have means to secure the services of players equal to any in the business.

"I believe that an eight-club circuit could be arranged that would be very profitable and would be willing to play all visiting clubs on guarantee in this city if desired. Hoping to be favored with your views on the subject. I am very respectfully, yours.

R. E. DEABY."

Donsett Gets a New Trial.
(United Press.)
Guthrie. O. T., Sept. 8.—In the Terri total Supreme Court yesterday a new trial was granted John Dossett, under senionced to be hanged for the murder of Sherman Long in the Dange reservation, nearly four years ago. So firmly are the court and jury that convicted Dossett of the belief that he is imagent that all united in petilloning for a new trial.

Charged With Theft. Lirror India on colored, was arrested has night for the alleged theft of \$10 from Mary Topman